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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

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Herod waved his glittering sword, urged his foaming war horse, and called aloud "to spur, and follow him." They reached the gate, before which was drawn up some Parthian horse; he, with a shout, dashed on, and made an opening wide, and forced a passage with all his men. They followed their chief up the steep street, over flaming beams and through opposing bands, and reached the open space around the palace. On one side, Phasælus led on his shaken forces, while showers of stones and darts came thick and fast from every part of the building. The flaming houses all around cast a dreadful gleam on the contending warriors, and shewed the dying and the dead, and the flying inhabitants as they crossed the streets. When Herod entered the square he raised a cry of despair and vengeance so loud and fierce, that the battling warriors stopped for an instant to see from whence it came. He in a moment perceived that he was on the flank of unprepared infantry, and, without checking his full career, charged in upon them, followed by his comrades. A shout of "Herod! Herod!" from the palace, repeated quicker than an echo by Phasælus and his men, told the besiegers of the rescue, who as soon as they heard it, felt the pressure of their flank and rear upon their front. Phasælus charged their other flank, while a sortie was made on their front from the palace, under cover of a cloud of darts and stones from men and engines. The timely rescue inspired the half-beaten soldiers with renovated strength and courage, while it spread dismay among their enemies. Herod rode on amid flaming houses and streets strewn with masses of burning ruins, scattering, like corn before the scythe, the discomfited followers of Antigonus, who now sought safety by flight.

Phasælus cut his way to Herod, and simply said (for there was no time for greeting.) "Secure the square, and I will guard the Temple, they must retreat, at least to the suburbs; there they are too strong for us, but on the morrow we will discomfit them, as Joshua smote the Amorites at Gideon."

He passed on. Herod, in a voice that was re-echoed from the walls, called off his men then with rapidity, divided and posted them, and rode round to see if every avenue was guarded. Being assured that all was safe, he said some few words of commendation, leaped from his horse, and rushed all soiled and blood-stained as he was, into the palace, and made his way to where he supposed Mariamne had taken refuge.

The most retired apartments in the palace were empty. With increasing agitation he hurried to the court, to enquire where she and Doris had been placed. On reaching it, he saw the dying and the dead scattered around, amidst fragments of ruin, broken arrows, and half-burnt combustible weapons, that had been hurled into the building, but no one was there from whom he was likely to obtain intelligence. He again looked hastily around the spacious area, and saw, by the assistance of a sudden gleam of light, a female form bending beneath a burden; he hastened towards it. The woman put down the heavy vase of water she was carrying, and in a voice of command, mingled with fear, exclaimed—

"Who art thou? Instantly quit the palace, or aid our friends in driving back our enemies!"

Herod recognized the voice of his beloved Mariamne, and sprang towards her, uttering words of joy. She drew back, placing her finger on her lips, as she said—

"Remember your oath!" Then after a moment's pause, added—"Thanks, gallant Herod, for this timely aid; it has saved us from destruction, and I am most grateful. But see, our wounded friends are strewn around us, and call for water to slake their consuming thirst; they have fought for us, and the least we can do is to aid them in their greatest need. Farewell! To your duty! Doris follows me."

She raised her vessel of water and went to the nearest wounded soldier, and with her own hand poured the grateful draught into his parched lips; wiped the clotted gore from his brow, and stanched the fresh flowing blood; while the man called down blessings on her head, and tears moistened the eyes from which no pain could have drawn them; so much more power has pity and benevolence over the human heart, than even the burning anguish of a lacerated wound.

Herod was overawed by her language and manner, and now stood riveted to the spot, gazing on her administering comfort to the faint and wounded man, and almost fancying that he looked upon some more than earthly being. The voice of Doris roused him; he turned and the affectionate woman threw herself on his neck, and wept aloud; she raised her head, cast a quick and rapid glance on Mariamne, then buried her face on her husband's bosom. Herod unloosed her arms, and asked for his son, his sister Alexandra, the high-priest, and many more.

She replied—

"They took refuge in the tower, but before the princess and I could get there, the Parthian came, and we were put back into the palace."

As she spoke, her eye glanced first on Herod then on Mariamne, then again she bent her head on his bosom, and said—

"She cannot be untrue; I do not wonder at it."

The heavy tread of armed men, and the sound of voices, called their attention, it was Phasælus, with Hyrcanus and those who had taken refuge in the tower.

The soldiers bore away their wounded comrades, and the other's retired into the palace. Among them was the young Aristobulus, slightly hurt, to whom Mariamne was devoting her whole attention. Salome attempted to get an interview with Herod, but he bade her not to interrupt him, and went away with the high priest and his brother, to consult on affairs of the greatest moment.

Herod's manner to Mariamne previous to his departure attracted the watchful eyes of Salome, who had heard, as she came from the tower, the praises bestowed on her by the soldiers, and their proud declaration of her being a true descendant of the patriots Mattathias and Maccabæus. Her jealousy and envy were excited; while she determined to use the information to inflame the passion of the triumvir for her. She endeavored to dissemble her hatred; but Mariamne had heard enough from Doris to make her suspect her sincerity, and so treated her with a degree of reserve which exasperated her enemy.

They all endeavered to obtain some rest after the terror, harrass and fatigue of the preceding day and night. Before morning, the heavy tread of armed warriors hastening to the top of the palace, forming in the courts and gardens, and pesting themselves at every aperture, roused the sleepers, and warned them to prepare for a fresh attack.

Herod returned to the palace. He was so enamored, that even at that trying time, Mariamne was his ruling thought. He sought her in the apartment where he left her a few hours before. As he approached it, full and clear voices of prayer reached his ear; he stopped—the swelling sounds increased until they had attained the highest fervor, then sunk gradually in notes of deepest supplication. The contrast between them and the stern voices and noise of the men preparing for the work of death, affected him; he stole gently on, and saw through the half open door his beloved Mariamne and her women, on their knees, supplicating their heavenly Father and Protector. He gazed in mute admiration, and, for once truly felt the mighty power of piety and female loveliness. His heart beat quickly; for a moment, war and glory seemed a base and earthly passion, and to make him unworthy of such an elevated being as his betrothed wife. Every lurking suspicion and jealousy was at that hour banished from his mind, and thrilling through every vein with enthusiastic love and admiration, he was on the point of darting forward and clasping her to his bosom. She turning, saw him, and raising her hand, placed her fingers on her lip, which checked him.

If at that hour the excitement of war, and the hopes and fears originating from what had happened at Daphne, had not necessarily compelled him to act according to circumstances, his ardent disposition might have led him, with such an example, to become a saint, rather than, as he did, a ferocious savage. Let those who smile at the thought, trace to their first germs the causes of many lines of different conduct they have pursued, whether good or evil; and they will probably find them far more inconsiderable than those which, for a season, wrought on the mind of Herod, in which the mental powers were so peculiarly balanced.

They ceased their prayer, and he, approaching, saluted her and those around her, and was soon joined by other women.

After some discussion it was decided that the women should remain within the palace, under the care of Herod and Phasælus, with a chosen body of men. A signal from the watchman on the tower informed them that the enemy approached. The chiefs concentrated their forces, examined every part likely to become a point of attack, saw that every preparation was made, then spoke to their soldiers, and after lauding their gallantry, told them that not only the high priest was with them, but the princess and other women of rank. They shouted, and vowed to defend them to the last. Each then hastened to his station, and soon an awful silence reigned through the spacious pile,—the men waiting for the arrival of the foe; the women on the ground with their faces covered, silently imploring assistance from their God.

Every heart beat with quicker pulse at the approaching tramp of the heavy armed assailants. As soon as the foremost appeared in the square, the voice of Herod was heard directing the catapulta and balista to be discharged. In an instant the whizzing of a thousand arrows filled the air, and showers of stones hurtled on the foe; then all distinction of sounds was lost in general tumult and confusion; now and then a groan or shriek from some dying or wounded wretch thrilled through the souls of the defenceless women! The wounded were brought or dragged themselves, into the sheltered passages or inner rooms, and were attended by the women, and those who were useless as soldiers. At length a general rush was heard, and Herod with his brother, sallied out against the foe and drove them through the city; then those in the suburbs were attacked and routed; many of them fled in the courts of the Temple. The chieftains returned flushed with victory; and, by skill endeavored to secure the advantages they had gained.

The cunning Antigonus, seeing no chance of overcoming Herod, proposed that an armistice should be agreed on, and that the Parthian general Pactorus should be admitted into the city, and mediate between them. He came, and was lodged in the palace. Though his form was graceful, his speech fluent, and his manner prepossessing, there was a sinister look in his black eyes which told that he was largely imbued with Parthian perfidy. After many protestations of friendship for the Jews, he proposed that Hyacanus, Herod and Phasælus should accompany him to Barzapharnes, the governor of Syria under his king, and there confirm the peace on a solid and lasting foundation. Phasælus contrary to the advice of Herod, went with the high priest.

A few nights after their departure, Mariamne first sent for Doris, then for Herod. She told them that one of her attendants, a slave, had overheard Antigonus giving secret orders to the captain of his guard to be in readiness on the succeeding night, and to have carriages in waiting to carry away the women. He was much disturbed at this information, and at once summoned his mother, Salome and Alexandra. When they were assembled, he told them in a low voice, that Antigonus had determined to seize and send them to Parthia, as a portion of the five hundred to be paid the king for his assistance in deposing Hyrcanus; he then ordered them not to confer even with each other on the matter, but be prepared to escape with him that night. Herod decoyed Pacolus from the palace, lest he should perceive the preparations; and after remaining some time, returned to the palace alone. As soon as he entered, a messenger in disguise from his brother told him that Phasaelus had been betrayed, and with Hyrcanus was in confinement; and that he himself was to be seized and murdered, and all the Asmonean women to be sent to Barzapharnes.

He stifled his rage and grief, and directed the messenger to return, to his brother, and, having learnt all he could, to seek him in Idumæa. He gave him money, and, crossing the court, saw Aulenus on his approach, leaving Salome. He did not suspect her of intending any evil, and so made no enquiries of the reason of his being with her, but told her what he had just heard, and urged her to prepare herself for the worst.

He walked on the top of the palace, meditating the best means of escape. After deciding on them, he selected his most trusty followers, and without giving them a clue of his intentions, bade them to be stationed at a certain hour at particular places, and watch for him.

The love he felt for Mariamne was so great, that he thought more of the danger to which she might be exposed than of his own safety, or that of all the others, and determined to see and give her minute instructions how to act in case of emergency. He also resolved that the slave who was deeply attached to her, and Babarrah the Arab, should remain close to her, and share any dangers; so that she might, if captured, have two women, both willing and capable of assisting her.

He found her alone, and in tears.

"My Mariamne," he exclaimed, "do not weep at the danger which stern necessity compels you to endure. Remember you are with your mother and your betrothed husband."

She had seen much of his courage and generosity since his return, and had heard him express his determination to maintain her brother's right to the dominion of Judæa; and felt far more tenderly towards him than before; besides, his love was evidently great, and had some effect on her feelings. She replied with some slight touch of dignity—

"I have within me the blood of the heroes who slew Antiochus; and though, like a woman, may be appalled, because I cannot resist danger, the anticipation of it will not make me weep. Ah, Herod, I do not weep for myself, but for you. I have heard, no matter how, that the triumvir Antony has left Daphne and is sailing for Tyre, and has said that he will visit the palace at Jerusalem. Why comes he here?"

She was silent, and, covering her face, wept aloud. Herod tried to comfort her, then muttering wildly, paced the room and said—

"Coming here! coming here! let him come, and while away his time with Antigonus and the accursed Parthian. Why do you weep for me, my loved Mariamne?"

She rose from the ground, threw her unbraided hair aside, and while tears fell heated by her burning blushes, exclaimed—

"What other reason can the wretch have for coming here, but to seek one who abhors him? O Herod, when he hears that we have fled he will murder you! O yes, he will murder my betrothed husband, and leave me to be consumed with grief, and become a prey to a foul idolater!"

She bent her head and would have sunk down if he had not clasped her to his bosom, saying in a tremulous voice—

"I will not now seek farther into the foundations you may have for all this dread; but, my beloved Mariamne, if Antony should dare to hunt us to Masseda, I will defend you to the last; and when defence is useless, we will die together."

She started and with a hysteric laugh exclaimed—

"Now I am satisfied—you will slay me rather than yield me to that evil spirit! Bless you! I am ready to fight my way to Masseda."

As she spoke her tears ceased, and her eyes beamed with resolution. The enamored tetrarch could only gaze on her with yet more ardent love.

Salome had not been able to ascertain from Alexandra whether her brother was an accepted suitor; she was not satisfied by the information given by Doris, also her dependence on it was much increased by Herod's manner to the princess since their confinement in the palace. The devotion shown to her by the soldiers, and her own enchanting demeanor, had added to the hatred and enmity of Salome, and increased her determination to prevent her being allied to her brother. Aulenus had that morning arrived with intelligence of Antony's having sailed for Tyre, with the intention of prosecuting his wishes respecting the princess. Her conference had been broken off by the unexpected appearance of her brother, and she was most anxious to renew it. Aulenus had not quitted the palace, and she hoped to find some opportunity of conversing with him. After several attempts she succeeded in obtaining an interview with him in one of the rooms fronting the square, the lattices of which had been barricaded to resist the attacks of the assailants. It was a spacious hall, in which many warlike implements had been placed; the apertures left open were merely interstices through which to look at the enemy, and admitted no more light than enough to show the extent of it through the gloom. Salome had looked carefully round to see if there was any one there before she entered with Aulenus; having satisfied herself of their privacy, she, in a low anxious voice inquired—

"When will he be at Tyre?"

"In two or three days from this time at farthest."

"What did he say of her—did he remember her?"

"Perfectly, and he vowed that he would woo her, if he came in the disguise of a rabbi to Jerusalem."

"Aulenus, your benefactor is enamored of this deep-designing, proud princess, and must be saved from ruin."

"You know, Salome, that I am prepared to aid you in your sisterly intentions; indeed, I think his own rank and glory would be advanced were Antony to take her from him. Surely a province would indemnify him for the loss of a love."

"If he thought as wisely as you all would be well, but his very soul seems wrapt up in her. If she becomes Antony's it must be without his knowledge. Listen, Aulenus: to-night he removes us all from the palace, but where he intends to take us I know not; would it not be possible to place her in the hands of Antigonus? He would see the advantage of an alliance with the triumvir; and he is as much her natural guardian as Hyrcanus."

"The only mode of doing so would be to make known to Antigonus your intended departure; but that, I fear would place your brother's life in jeopardy."

"Aulenus, that will not do, or I might be a Parthian soldier's slave. Could you not, amid the confusion, and aided by the night, carry the princess to An—Antigonus?"

"By Jupiter, that would be a dangerous exploit, when Herod and his guards were near, I have a friend who might be able to place her under the guardianship of Antigonus; I will go to him. If we do not meet again, be not surprised if you are a captive, too."

They parted; he glad to have left the matter in so indefinite a state; while she, reckoning on his selfishness, hoped that the expectation of reward from Antony might induce him to make some great effort to secure his victim."

After they had left the hall, a weak and wounded soldier, who had been placed in a recess by the directions of Mariamne, crawled from his mat into the passage, and there remained until the young slave Tazellah, who had by her orders, administered to him after she had bound up his wounds, came. The exhausted man implored to go immediately for the princess, as he had, before he died, something of importance to tell her. Tazellah assisted him into an adjoining room, and hastened for her mistress. As soon as she approached where the soldier had lain down, he raised himself, and after looking on her for a moment with his glazing eyes, faintly said—

"The Lord hath redeemed thy life from destruction; he hath crowned thee with loving kindness and tender mercies. Oh! that I could go and fight and by his assistance shield thee from thine enemies. When I was wounded and my tongue clave to the roof of my mouth, and fire consumed me, and my poor wife and unprotected babes were present to my thoughts—you, a mighty princess, came and unclasped my helmet and stanched my blood, and gave me water, and soothed me, and cooled my throbbing head."

He had become excited as he spoke, and the faintness which he endured had subsided; but gratitude, that "memory of the heart," filled his breast, and he stopped and looked on her, and as the tears gushed forth as if they had overflowed from his bosom, he, with almost prophetic voice, continued, as he cast up his eyes to heaven—

"With the merciful thou wilt show thyself merciful;" thou hast made me, an unworthy and sinful man, the instrument wherewith to requite her charity."

Mariamne had listened with surprise, and supposing that he only wished to thank her, was preparing to bid him farewell, and retire, when he suddenly said—

"Go not until I tell you that you are betrayed. I was on my mat in the cool recess where you ordered me to be placed, when I saw Aulenus, one of Herod's captains, enter with a woman whom I know not. He told her that Antony was coming for you, and they agreed to deliver you up to Antigonus, who would use you to buy the base triumvir's favors. I remained as one dead, and saw the wretches go, then crawled into the passage, and if I had not seen you, I would have called until some of my comrades heard me, who would have dispatched the betrayer of our friend and princess. Beware, if you travel to-night, with whom you go. O that I could march with Reuben and Jonathan my sons! we could guard you against a host; they are ready with the spear and the bow, and remember in their hearts that you had pity on their father in his distress."

She replied, with great agitation—

"Thanks for the great service you have rendered me. Whenever I can requite it, I will. Herod will guide us, so we shall be safe. Where are your sons?"

"They are guards in the Temple, but can come if you send for them. Ah! Herod is a lion's whelp and feareth no enemy; but like that beast, is easily roused to anger, and allayeth it with blood. Confide in his courage, but princess, as father tells thee, trust not in his heart, which is either like the fire that consumeth itself and all around it, or like the chill icy wind on the snow clad mountain; then, he is deeper than the sea, and like it, insatiable and prodigal. As thy guard he will defend thee, but trust him no further."

He sunk down exhausted, Mariamne desired Tezellah to call his comrades and send him to a place of safety, with money to defray his wants. She then sought Herod, whose apprehension and rage swelled every vein when he heard of the intended treachery. He went for Reuben and Jonathan himself, and appointed them to posts about the vehicle in which Mariamne was to go, and redoubled his exertions to ensure their safe retreat.

Mariamne's heart was filled with apprehension; the words of the wounded soldier sunk deep in her memory, and grief seemed to claim her as a companion.

She knew that the imbecile Hyrcanus could not shield her; Aristobulus was too young and too narrowly watched; and her mother Alexandra, from some unknown cause, had never inspired her with confidence, or treated her with affection. She saw no one who could and was ready to protect her, excepting Herod, whose valor she admired, yet from whom her heart turned when she tried to feel the tenderness and affection that would have lived in her bosom for the man she had chosen for her husband under other circumstances. The approaching shades of evening warned her to prepare for flight. To fortify her mind, she knelt and sought the protection of her heavenly father.

The night had advanced—the women were all assembled—in the court-yard were many vehicles, some of them with several horses; no voice was heard higher than a whisper from the men preparing them. While Mariamne was observing these preparations, and watching the anxious Herod giving directions to different men, Salome came to her, and putting his arm round her waist, said with affected sympathy:

"Alas! we are now in adversity, and about to seek our safety by flight; in adversity friends are tried and made; let our present lot unite us—we may become yet more closely allied."

Mariamne turned her head, and fixing her eyes on those of Salome, calmly replied—

"When adversity has proved you sincere and kind, then may I have the gift of a friend in you; but it hath been said: Trust ye not in a friend—put ye no confidence in a guide—keep the door of thy mouth from her that lieth in thy bosom, for in the days of perplexity our enemies are in of our own house."

She released herself from the embrace, and was quitting the room, when she saw, in the angle of the passage, Aulenus and two strange men speaking lowly and emphatically. She called aloud for Tezellah. Dermah answered, and coming towards her, said, as she turned her back on the men, who had been startled by her voice, "Reuben and Jonathan are far off, and I am here." She then looked towards Aulenus, and called for Tezellah, who came running towards her; as she passed the men, she turned and looked at them; her look spake more than the base pander could endure, and he slunk away.

Salome was equally agitated by rage and fear, which was added to by perplexity, when she observed her minion retire from the piercing look of a Parthian slave girl, and discovered how ready Hermah was in her attendance on the princess. She knew that her husband and Aulenus were intimate, and therefore hesitated to determine whether she was an ally or an enemy.

At length Herod came, and commanding silence and implicit obedience, regulated their order of departure.

He placed Cypros (his own mother), Alexandra, and the princess together, with Dermah and Tezellah. At this arrangement Salome grew pale, and suspected that he knew of her intentions. If escape had been practicable, she would have flown, and waited the results of future events, by which to have guided her conduct.

In the same vehicles with the women were many armed men: the conductors, though in disguise, were all trusty followers of the tetrarch. The gates were opened, and one vehicle led the way, followed by some baggage; shortly after, others proceeded by a different route; at length the carriages which contained the women went forward. As they approached the gates of the city, the followers became more numerous; and soon after the suburbs were passed, troops of horsemen gathered round. All the vehicles were together, and mingled with them crowds of women, children, and aged men, on foot or on asses. Far before them were many well-mounted scouts; on either side were files of men; and behind bodies of soldiers on foot, followed by the tetrarch's guards. He came as soon as the cavalcade was arranged, and bade them all to be of good courage; then rode to the rear, since it was in that quarter that he expected to be attackd, as soon as his flight was known.

The stars shone brightly, but the moon did not offer her light. Silence pervaded the crowd, which was, at intervals, broken by the crying of some frightened infant, or the neighing of some chafing steed.

They had proceeded nearly two leagues, and began to descend a steep and circuitous road, when the scouts rode in with the intelligence that they had perceived small bodies of men lurking near the foot of the mountain. Herod was on the point of riding on, when the rushing shout of many horsemen came louder and louder from the rear. The pace of the cavalcade was hastened, that the horsemen might reach more open ground, while every man was prepared to meet the threatened danger; Parthian arrows told them that their enemies were near. Suddenly a body of men appeared on their right upon the hill above them; they rolled down stones, and threw flaming brands among the horses and crowd, while the rear was heavily charged with the Parthian horse. The voice of Herod cheered his men, and soon the rearward foes were checked. In the middle of the band, the shrieks of women and children, and the cries of the burnt animals, rose above even the crash and shouting of the soldiers. A body of superior-mounted and armed men made a decided attack on the vehicle which contained the princess—some tried to kill the horses, some to entangle and overthrow them. Jonathan and Reuben, side by side, repulsed the assailants, and were nobly seconded by their comrades.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

He who divorces himself from the pleasures of this world, weds himself to the glories of the next.

A CHANUKA DREAM.

BY MORRIS S. WISE.

It was a wild December night. The wind blew a furious galé, and piped and sobbed with a wailing sound as it whistled through the tops of the tall pines. The snow was falling in large, heavy flakes, and had already gained a depth sufficient to impede the lagging pace of my horse. Business had suddenly compelled me to cross the Catskill Mountains at this inhospitable season, and I had started from the village at noon, hoping to reach my destination ere night, but the storm that had overtaken me so retarded our progress, that I now saw naught but a gloomy prospect of passing the night in my cutter, as best I could, in the companionship of my horse and such wild cats and wolves as would deign to honor us with their company. I still urged on, however, when suddenly a light twinkling and dancing in the distance attracted my blinded sight. My horse had also espied the welcome signal, and starting into a rapid trot, we soon arrivad at a mountain farm house, whose inmates had received notice of my approach by the jingling sleigh-bells. I was made welcome, and soon experienced the glow and pleasure attendant on exchanging a snug seat before a spluttering crackling log fire, that filled the capacious chimney, for the drifting storm without.

I was seated thus, after having partaken of a bountiful meal, and conversed upon a few common-place subjects with mine host. I gazed into the glowing fire, and watched the dancing, curling flame, as it licked the logs in red and bluish embrace. Suddenly the thought occurred to me, that it was "Chanuka." I don't know how the connection started the train of thought, but as I again directed my gaze into the chimney, all alive with flame, it seemed filled with many strange figures. It seemed to me as if cut out from a confused mass there arose a procession. Solemn music filled the air. I looked around; the room and its inmates had vanished. I stood under a soft, balmy sky, whose space was filled with a glorious wealth of sunshine; again the solemn strains filled the air, and the procession moved on. There were men and women, and children too, bound with gyves, and wearing, oh, such sad yet divine look; about them were fierce men, armed with spear and shield, whose kirtled armor and sandaled feet told me that they were soldiery of Antiochus, the Greek. The captive train were led to funeral pyres, and I stood with horror as I saw the Jewish martyrs expire, mid fierce anguish, on the glorious altar of Truth, sacrifices to the Moloch of darkness.

Again the dark pageant floated away, and I seemed endowed the power of a Genii, as I traversed space and entered a dark wood.

Giant oaks twisted their hoary brances in a firm embrace, interlocked as the antlers of noble bucks, while the climbing vines and mossy ferns bedecked their gnarled sides. Creepers filled the pathways, while the eglantine and wild holly perfumed the glade. Tired and weary, I sat me on a large out-clambering root, that had pushed its way from the earth beneath its offspring high towering above.

Presently I became aware that I was not alone, and turning I beheld a grotesque figure seated by my side. It was a curiously shapen manniken, attired in nut-brown garb, with peaked hat, wherefrom hung a garland of ferns; he looked so queer, and yet so gentle, that, after my first surprise had passed, I asked him who he was.

"I am the King of the Forest, my lad," answered he, "and a right royal forest it is." He looked around as he spoke with an air of pride. "Yes," continued he, "I've lived here for centuries; and yet, it's the same, same forest to me. The same squirrels seem to hop from bough to bough; the same deer seem to prance with joyous air through the devious paths; the same snakes seem to glide through the tangled brush, or bask in idle quietude in the beechwood's shade, and the birds, my birds who bring me news from afar, who twitter and whistle above, they, I'm sure, are the same—while the soaring eagle, who has his eyrie in yon tall oak, has reared brood on brood, all the same, all the same. Oh, it's a glorious wood, but come, its true glory has ne'er been seen by mortal eyes, come."

He led me on through brake and fen, on, on, until far in the innermost forest depths we came to a jutting ledge of rocks, under whose face appeared an opening. I drew back, but with a reassuring gesture the dwarf motioned me to follow him. I did so. We entered a spacious cavern, whose arched head was frosted with the saline incrustations of ages. The sides thereof seemed to gleam as with the studding of millions of diamonds. At the cavern's end, leaping from the roof to the ground, and disappearing in the earth, poured forth a leaping, frothing sheet of water, that filled the entire recess, even as a curtain. I looked with amazement upon this torrent, as it came down, splashing and murmuring, throwing off a fine misty spray that dampened my face, and buffing with a seething, hissing noise, as of a boiling cauldron.

The dwarf raised his long, bony arm, and pointing to the waters, said: "This is the enchanted mirror of the forest. Study well that which thou wilt see therein."

Drawing a circle about me with his dexter finger, he chanted in a low, measured voice:

"Creatures of the magic glass,
Quickly o'er its surface pass;
Cease your music, dartling rill,
Be your waters calm and still.
Let your shadows come and go,
E'en as ebbing waters flow.
Bring from distance phantoms near,
Magic gnomes, appear, appear."

The waters ceased to run; glittering and burnished as a mirror, there suddenly appeared therein a view of surpassing loveliness. A room sumptuously furnished; in it I beheld a peaceful family. The father was seated at a table, reading from a ponderous volume; opposite to him sat the mother, a graceful handsome woman, who seemed listening to the words that escaped from her husband's lips. Beside her, upon a lowly chair, sat a beauteous child. Golden-haired, blue-eyed, with pure oval features, a glorious creation arrayed in shining white, in a graceful pose, as she bent her eyes with childish wonder, upon the antics of a young dog, who was bounding o'er the floor. The scene was so placid, so calm and pure, that no surprise passed me, when a clear, ringing voice sounded through the cavern, saying:

"Heavenly peace doth on them rest,
Angelic peace, forever blest."

The scene shifted. Methought there passed dark clouds o'er the magic mirror. When they rolled away, I saw therein an humble home. The same father, the same mother, the same daughter, and even the brute companion, but all grown older. The father's head was streaked with grey; trouble apparently had overtaken him; the frame, that erst had seemed so vigorous and erect as the cedar of Lebanon, was now bowed; his gait was tottering, as he moved o'er the humble floor. The mother too seemed oppressed with mighty grief, for she had, ah! such a troubled, wan look of care, as she silently sat sewing, while the daughter stood sulky and pouting, arrayed in festal garb, as if outgoing to joyous dance, and scene of mirth and revelry. Her father's troubled look of mild reproof seemed to chide her for thus mocking the want and poverty that had overtaken them; but floating sounds of music dimly stole in through the half oped window, and gay shouts of laughter, frolicsome, yet softened by distance, attended it, and with quick impulse, even as he doeth the rash deed doth seek to do it quickly, thus drowning all thought or qualm, so seized she the latch, and rushed through the lowly door to frolic and sport.

Once more the voice rang out:
"Want, distress and torture wild,
All brought by thee, ungrateful child."

Once more the scene changed. The humble cot had vanished, and in its stead I beheld a dark, cold garret, through whose rent walls and broken windows the snowflakes in-poured. A woman sat on a paltry bed (for no other furniture garnished this abode of woe) with a child in arms. The child seemed to moan piteously for that sustenance which that pallid frame could no longer afford; crouching at her feet lay a dog, whose furtive glances seemed to express condolence. I could scarcely recognize in the miserable attenuated frame of the woman, the girlish figure of her who had been so gaily bedecked for the feast. Suddenly the door opened, and a drunken brute, bearing the semblance of a man, came reeling in, and with threats and menace and even blows, did vent his maudlin spleen on her whom he had vowed at holy altar to protect and cherish.

The tale was sad to me, and as the voice exclaimed:

"Behold the trials of she who first,
By disobedient act was curst."

I beheld the daughter who, disobeying the mandate of sorrowing parents, had in her wayward blindness been bound by the guerdon of doom to a life of abject slavery. She had sown, and ah! how bitterly was she reaping the fruits of her disobedience and ingratitude.

Once more the picture faded, and in its place arose the exterior of her father's humble home. Without, the drifting snow lay piled in masses, white and high; but look, 'tis her. Slowly dragging her weary limbs, numbed with cold, she presses her child to her breast, still followed by the grateful dog, aye, still clung to by faithful hound, and whom, methinks, 'twere better to rear than ungrateful child. Darkness is falling, and soon covers the white-coated plains with sombre tint, as she crouches near that door which she fears to enter. She is starving, and for her child's sake, to save its tender life, she has ventured out through cold and drift, to seek those parents whom she has so cruelly wronged; but now when she is at the portals of her girlhood's home, her courage fails her; but see, behold! at the window ledge, there suddenly, as if by enchantment, appear seven lights. Small, twinkling, tapering lights, one after the other, sending a stream of light out on the frost-clad ground, away over the deepening shadows that cluster round the valleys, and and tinge the snow-clad hills afar off; as the reflex of lights illumines the interior, she sees her father bending over them, while beside him stands in holy devotion her patient, loving mother. She hears her father's voice break the soft stillness of night, as he blesses, with fervent unction, the Chanuka lights. The scenes and recollections of her childhood come rushing o'er her, breaking down the floodgates of her memory. Then, she was true, loving, and contented; but what is she now? An outcast, perishing, dying, the victim of her own faults. She totters to her feet, she vainly essays to reach the window.

"Father! Mother! she cries, and falls to the earth in a deadly swoom. The faithful dog rushes to the door and makes a loud clamor for admittance; it is opened, and the father hurriedly bears in his child, his long lost daughter.

Through the window we see them bending over her. She moves; her eyes open and seeing them, the loved ones, she smiles, her old same smile to them. Her lips seem to frame one word, and that is "Forgive." The death-damp is covering her forehead with icy dews; she clasps her child to her heart, and with convulsive shudder gives up the spirit to Him from whom its first issue came.

The voice was heard in saddened cadence softly saying:

"The child that erst was led astray,
Hath gone to a better, purer way."

The picture vanished. The torrent began to splash, its murmuring noise once more filled my ear, and its wet, feathery spray dashed over my face as—I awoke.

"I declare," said my mountain host, "you're so tired out, that you've fallen asleep. It's blowing a gale outside, and gracious, if the snow has'nt blown down the chimney and covered your face."

So I had been dreaming; and yet it all seemed so real, so vivid and true, that even on the morrow, when I bade my entertainer farewell, and went rapidly over the winding mountain road, I scarce could realize that it was all a dream. And as I looked on the wondrous winter scene that unfolded itself before my gaze, as I rapidly sped on my way, I musingly wondered, if in real life there was not enough of lessons; and I more than wondered at the grand moral of obedience and filial duty, that had been taught me by my Chanuka Dream.—*H. L.*

FRANCE.—A great number of French Jews, mostly attached to the army, have been decorated with the Legion of Honor. Among ecclesiastical personages we notice Rabbi Oury, Chaplain of the Army of Metz.

Five Jews have also been elected members of the General Councils.

The Paris journals referring to the subject of the English subscription movement, which was accompanied by a donation of 2,300 francs, appeared anonymously in the "Daily Telegraph" with this signature: "A Friend." It emanated from Baron Lionel de Rothschild.

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Das falbe Weiß sich seiner Haare.

Schon ein Jahrhundert ging vorbei
An seinem frommen Thun und Sinnen;
In seinem Stübchen weben frei
Und ungestört die klugen Spinnen.

Die mit ihm jung gelebt, gestrebt,
Sie ruh'n am guten Ort schon lange,
Urenkel hat er überlebt —
Ist vor dem Leben ihm nicht bange?

Er will nicht sterben. „Gottes Wort"
Vertrauten der Kabalah Geister,
„Scheucht streng den Todesengel fort,
In Gott lebt ewig fort ihr Meister."

Drum forscht und forscht er immerdar
Und badet in der Götteslehre
Sich Geist und Sinne jung und klar,
Daß er dem Todesengel wehre.

Als einst der Würger ihm erschiehn,
Rang eine Nacht er mit dem Dunkeln.
„Du bist der Sieger! Laß mich zieh'n!"
Rief er ihm zu beim Morgenfunkeln.

Der Tod, ingrimmig wie er ist,
Entfloh, doch naht er bald dem Alten,
Mit Blendwerk allerlei und List,
In immer wechselnden Gestalten.

Als König einst in gold'ner Pracht
Mit Kriegerpomp und Roßgebrause,
Mit Fahnen, flatternd in die Schlacht
Zog er vorbei an seiner Klause.

Der Rabbi sprach: „Dem ew'gen Heil!
Deß' Strahlen alle Welt umgeben,
Der seiner Allmacht einen Theil
Auch einem Sterblichen gegeben."

Ein andermal als schönes Weib
Betrat der Tod des Rabbi Schwelle,
Beseligend von ihrem Leib
Ergoß sich Glanz und Rosenhelle.

Der Rabbi seinen Blick erhob
Und senkt' zur heil'gen Schrift ihn wieder:
„Dem Weltenschöpfer ew'ges Lob,
Der solche Pracht erschuf der Glieder!"

Das Volk in wildem Aufruhr ließ!
Der Tod einmal vorübertoben,
Pechkränze schwang's und Schwert und Spieß
Der Rabbi fing an Gott zu loben:

„Der Herr allein kennt jede Kraft
Und das Geheimniß aller Geister!"
Und schnell zerstoben, schattenhaft
War das Gewühle vor dem Meister.

Als ein Gewitter ras't der Tod,
Daß Berge und die Himmel zittern,
Umflogen von der Blitze Rotb,
Die Felsen und die Eichen splittern.

Er betet in die wilde Pracht,
Aufblickend von den heil'gen Schriften:
„Gepriesen, der mit seiner Macht
Die Himmel füllt, der Erde Triften."

So lebt der Rabbi fort und fort,
Nichts kann den frommen Geist ihm stören,
Auf seinen Lippen Gottes Wort
Macht Todesruf ihn überhören. —

Die Lamp' ist wieder Oel getränkt —
Wie seltsam funkeln alle Lettern —
Einschlief, das Haupt zur Brust gesenkt,
Der Rabbi vor den heil'gen Blättern.

Durch's offne Fenster weht herein
Die Lenznacht mit dem milden Hauche,
Vom Himmel fließet Sternenschein,
Es singt die Nachtigall im Strauche.

Ein Flüstern geht, ein Rauschen auf,
Von Lied und Schimmer ein Gekose.
Ein grüner Zweig zieht sich herauf
Und grüßt herein mit einer Rose.

Den Schlummernden umspielt ein Traum
In seinem engen Stübchen drinnen;
Ihn mahnt's wie Glück – doch kann er kaum
Auf Lenz und Jugend sich besinnen.

Einathmet er die würz'ge Luft,
Rings ist ein bleicher Glanz entglommen —
Es ist der Tod, als Rosenduft
Zum frommen Rabbi sanft gekommen.

Die Juden in Suedarabien.

Von Heinrich Freiherrn von Maltzan.

(Schluß.)

Daß die Juden ihre gedehmüthigte Stellung ertragen und sich daran gewöhnt haben, ist in Südarabien vielleicht leichter zu erklären, als anderswo. Dieses ist überhaupt fast ein Küstenland. Die Juden sehen eine andere Menschenklasse neben sich, die Achdam und Schumr, welche einer ganz ähnlichen Verachtung unterliegen, wie sie selbst, ja die in gewisser Beziehung noch mehr zu beklagen sind, da sie nicht den Trost religiöser Genossenschaft haben, wie die Juden. Die am tiefsten stehende Paria-Kaste, die Schumr, sind, obgleich Mohamedaner, doch vom Besuch der Moscheen ausgeschlossen, besitzen auch keine eigenen Lehrer und Gotteshäuser. Den Juden tröstet seine Religion über allen Unglimpf, der ihm in der Welt wiederfährt. Welcher geistige Trost bleibt aber diesen unglücklichen mohamedanischen Auswürflingen, die sich zur herrschenden Religion bekennen, jedoch aller Glaubensmittel und aller Erbauung entbehren. Wenn sich die Juden mit Ihnen vergleichen, so müssen sie sich sagen, daß sie noch besser daran sind, und dieser Gedanke kann neben dem Halt, den ihnen ihre Religion giebt, wohl auch dazu beitragen, sie in ihrer traurigen Stellung einstweilen ausharren und von der Zukunft das Beste hoffen zu lassen.

In der Hoffnung auf eine bessere Zukunft ist überhaupt der Jude beharrlich, und die Thatsachen geben ihm Recht, denn diese Hoffnung beginnt sich zu verwirklichen und hat sich in der That schon auf vielen Punkten verwirklicht. Auch in Südarabien befindet sich ein solcher Punkt, nämlich Aden und seine nächste Umgebung. Wer hätte es den mißhandelten Juden Südarabiens vor 30 Jahren vorausgesagt, daß sie in diesem Lande ihrer Wahl ein Asyl finden könnten, in welchem sie ihren einstigen Herren, den stolzen Arabern, rechtlich vollkommen gleichgestellt sein würden? Nur wer den Orient genau kennt, kann das Unermeßliche des Umschwungs zum Besseren würdigen, welchen die englische Herrschaft in Aden für die Juden mit sich gebracht hat. Aber nicht nur in Aden allein sind sie den Arabern, ja den Engländern selbst rechtlich gleichgestellt, sondern auch in den benachbarten Sultanaten beginnt sich der Einfluß der englischen Toleranz heilsam geltend zu machen. Die Sultane der Abaadel von Laheg und der Fohdli von Schughra können heutzutage nicht mehr wagen, Juden mit ungerechter Willkür zu behandeln. Sie fürchten sich vor Vorstellungen von Seiten der Engländer und vermeiden es, zu solchen Grund zu geben.

In neuester Zeit hat man auch in Europa begonnen, sich eingehender mit dem Loose der südarabischen Juden zu beschäftigen. Vorerst ist es die „Israelitische Allianz" (mit dem Hauptsitz in Paris) welche einen Emissär nach Central- und Nord-Yemen sendete, wo gleichfalls viele Juden leben, z. B. im Lande Thenaym, in dem, nach dem Missionär Wolf, ein jüdischer Staat bestehen soll, ferner der seltsame, beduinisch lebende, jüdische Stamm der Rachabiten, worüber freilich Vieles

Dieser Emissä

der schon durch seine Reise zu den abessinischen Fellascha rühmlichst bekannte Joseph Halevy, dem es auch wirklich geglückt sein soll, sehr weit in's Innere von Yemen einzudringen. Seine Reisen berühren zwar einen anderen Theil von Südarabien, als den von mir behandelten, dürften aber doch in Bezug auf die Juden Yemens im Allgemeinen neue überraschende Aufschlüsse gewähren. Ihrer Veröffentlichung wird mit Spannung entgegengesehen.

Mit der größten Freiheit, welche die Juden in Aden und Umgegend genießen, hat sich auch ihr Kulturzustand bereits merklich gehoben. Es wohnt diesem Volk eine solche geistige Lebenskraft inne, daß es nur eines geringen Anstoßes von Außen bedarf, um sich auf eine höhere moralische und intellektuelle Stufe zu schwingen. Merkwürdig ist schon jetzt der Unterschied zwischen der jüngeren und der älteren Generation, die noch unter dem früheren Drucke erzogen wurde. Die Knaben haben fast durchgehends eine gewisse Bildung, selbst nach europäischen Begriffen, während die Väter außer ihrem Handwerk nur wenig Nützliches wissen und auch nicht durch die bei anderen Juden des Orients so vielfach vertretene talmudische Gelehrsamkeit glänzen. Das Bedürfniß einer europäischen Ausbildung wird übrigens von den Juden selbst empfunden (ein Araber glaubt eine solche nicht nöthig zu haben) und dieses Streben ist schon allein ein Fortschritt. So können wir denn ohne Uebertreibung sagen, daß die südarabischen Juden sich emporzuarbeiten beginnen. In einigen Generationen werden sie wahrscheinlich den Europäern nicht viel nachstehen. Die Rückwirkung wird sich dann auch auf die Juden des Innern bemerkbar machen.

Dem Ethnologen wird sich aus dem Gesagten eine wichtige kulturgeschichtliche Wahrheit entwickeln, die nämlich, daß heutzutage die Kulturstufe, die ein Volk einnimmt, mehr als früher von diesem Volke selbst abhängt. Den meisten Völkern bietet jetzt die vermehrte Berührung mit Europa die Mittel, sich aus der Barbarei hervorzuarbeiten. Thut ein Volk dieses nicht, so ist es seine eigene Schuld. Daß dies aber möglich ist, davon liefern uns die südarabischen Juden den Beweis.

Berlin. Eine pikante Erinnerung an das Jahr 1848 wird in demokratischen Blättern aufgefrischt. Man war nämlich damals einen Augenblick lange nahe daran, einen Juden zum Cultusminister zu ernennen.

Es war in den unruhigen Tagen von 1848, als König Friedrich Wilhelm IV. sagte: „Lieber Hansemann, stellen Sie mir doch rasch eine neue Ministerliste zusammen." Minister Hansemann that, wie ihm befohlen, aber sehr eilig und zerstreut hatte er darunter auch den zweiten Vicepräsidenten der Nationalversammlung, Dr. med. Kosch, als dazu sehr geeignet erscheinenden „Cultusminister" namentlich aufgeführt. Eben im Begriff, damit zum Könige zu gehen, zeigt er die Liste zuvor noch seinem Secretair Hugo von Hasenkamp in dem Augenblick, als dieser zu ihm in's Zimmer tritt, mit den Worten: „Lieber Hasenkamp, Sie sind ja aus Königsberg, kenuen Sie Dr. Kosch von dort näher? Ich habe ihn für das Cultusministerium bestimmt, seinen Namen hier auf die soeben fertig gemachte neue Ministerliste gesetzt, die ich dem Könige schleunigst zur Genehmigung vorlegen soll". Hasenkamp bemerkte lächelnd darauf: „Mit Dr. Kosch aus Königsberg werden Ew. Excellenz wohl schwerlich durchdringen, denn der ist Jude und dürfte sich wohl nicht gut zum Cultusminister eignen." „Jude!" rief Herr Minister Hansemann entsetzt, „um Gotteswillen — streichen wir ihn citissime!" Und die junge Ministerliste wurde — beschnitten. So hörten wir diese Tragikomödie vor 22 Jahren aus dem Munde des Herrn von Hasenkamp, der mit Hansemann von Köln nach Berlin, als Redacteur der „Hart. Ztg." von Berlin nach Königsberg, und 1850 dafür, daß er den Namen eines Correspondenten zur Aaüftlärung in der Sefelogeschen Attentats-Angelegenheit nicht nennen wollte, auf 4 Wochen in's Gefängniß kam, wo er uns jene Episode lachend mittheilte, dann für die Schleswig-Holsteiner kämpfte, verwundet wurde, einige Jahre darauf starb.

Bekanntlich soll Fürst Bismarck zur Zeit der Frankfurter Friedensunterhandlungen an der Tafel des Oberbürgermeisters Herrn Mumm u. A. geäußert haben: „Das Schlimmste an einem Cultusminister ist, daß er nie vergißt, welcher Confession er angehört und daher immer Partei bleiben wird. Mir wäre heßhalb ein Jude als Cultusminister am Liebsten."

Dublin. Ein Beweis der Achtung, in welcher die Juden in Irland, dem nach den Worten des Oberrabbinen Dr. Adler einzigen Lande, wo Juden noch niemals verfolgt worden, stehen, manifestirte sich jüngst in erfreuender Weise. Als die Tochter des Herrn S. Samuel in Dublin gefährlich krank darnieder lag, wurde nicht allein in den Synagogen, sondern auch in den Kirchen für sie gebetet. Nach diesem Beweis liebevoller Sympathie ist es nicht überraschend, zu vernehmen daß 30 Droschken von Christen und Juden ihrer Leiche zum Grabe folgten.

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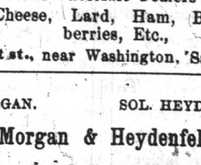

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From the varied character of the countries from which our Jewish community has been gathered, a peculiar system of tuition is necessary to prepare the children for a life of usefulness in an enterprising American commonwealth like California. Springing from German, Polish, French and English parents, it is but natural they should each imbibe some of the peculiarities of the fatherland, which cannot well be grafted upon American institutions. Children are the property of the community in one sense, as in due time they must become its strength and support, and they must have sources from which moral and literary attributes can be successfully drawn. To make good scholars, necessitates the necessity of obtaining good teachers. Religion and its attributes are the first objects of attention. Their minds, regulated by precepts and fitting examples on these great fundamental points, should be prepared to receive such branches of a general education, indispensably necessary to the formation of the useful citizen. They should be provided with those acquisitions calculated to carry them through the world with respectability and success. The preparation of the foundation for the development of the mind, as well as the early inculcation of the precepts of religion, are the duties of parents; they are commanded to explain to their offspring the history of their nation, the reason of peculiar ceremonies, etc. Another great obligation and responsibility rests with parents, in assigning proper works, of approved modern writers, for their perusal, instead of the pestilential trash so prevalent; and they should, invariably, be taught to know that virtue and wisdom are the pillars of national grandeur; vice and ignorance the precursors of private misery.

After forming the minds and enlightening the intellect of children, the next duty is to place them on the road to solid independence by a selection of such pursuits as may comport with their abilities, inclinations and fortune. This is not to be done in dragging out a life of restless wanderings and migrations, in cramping energies in the crooked paths of traffic and barter (by too many miscalled commerce,) but by giving them a basis of a means of livelihood which will last when all others fail, and which will prove their best friend, when deserted by all others, from the frowns of adversity—let them be taught a useful branch of industry—a trade. We thus assist in founding and perpetuating a spirit of industry, in the attainment some mechanical art, in giving them to [illegible] that Providence has bestowed health and vigor upon them for active purposes, which can be retained by a scrupulous maintenance of the Jewish laws of diet and cleanliness, which are in fact, Nature's own.

THE JEWISH VERSIONS OF SCRIPTURE.

BY MOSES MENDELSOHN.

[Translated from the Hebrew.]

While the children of Israel employed unchangedly their native tongue, and the language of the lonely land (Palestine) was studied by the multitude, and was equally familiar to the young and to the old, there existed no necessity for a translation of the holy Scriptures. All who heard the word from the sacred korah (reader) who had a thorough grammatical knowledge of the orthography, of the proper vocalization, and of the accents, were enabled of their own knowledge to apprehend at once the meaning of the text according to its evident sense; for they were accustomed to employ similar sounds and expressions in their every day converse and intercourse. But when they were carried captive to Babylon, they became intermixed with the nations, and taking unto themselves strange wives, they forgot their native tongue. The strange women taught their own language to their children, and again, the vernacular of the people which had subjugated them in Babylon, approximated more closely to the Holy Tongue than did the Egyptian language, whereby a mixture and confusion of language was obtained. They became finally so accustomed to the language of their captors that the Hebrew language in its purity was to be found only among the few, and these, the sages of the generation who were continually meditating in the law of the Eternal.

Now, when Ezra and his coadjutors perceived that the Holy Tongue was about to be forgotten by the multitude of Israel, they themselves translated the law into Aramaic, a language to which the people were accustomed, for all their occasions. His intent was, that by means of this translation the people should duly understand the sacred text, and learn the grammatical peculiarities of the language which had become forgotten by them, and that they should thus again return to this study. And indeed, this is the right way for a man most readily to acquire a foreign language.

Under the dominion of the Greeks they "quickly turned aside" and abandoned the Aramaic tongue; indeed, they invariably studied the language of the people which ruled over them. Some mixed and confounded the one tongue with the other, and did not scientifically pursue the study of either, wherefore, they also quickly forgot the translation which Ezra and his conclave had prepared for them. It became confused and obscure to them, by reason of a mixture of languages; and they were but perplexed with it. Thus was it until there arose Onkelos the Proselyte, in the days of R. Elhazar and R. Yeoshua pupils of R. Jochanan ben Zacai after the destruction of the Temple. He restored a knowledge of the language of the Targum which had become lost among them. After him there arose another proselyte—a Greek called Akilas or Aquila from the Isle of Pontus in the Mediterranean. He also translated the law into Greek under the superintendence of R. Elthazar and R. Yeoshua. The design of R. Elthazar and R. Yeoshua was, doubtless, to profit those of the multitude of Israel who were not acquainted with the Aramaic but employed the Greek language. Therefore they directed this sage who excelled in the knowledge of the Holy Tongue, and in the purity of his Greek style, to translate the law under their inspection, into the language of the people, as Onkelos had done before him into Aramaic.

Jonathan ben Uzief was a disciple of Hillel the elder, in the eighth century of the fourth millenium, about a century before the destruction of the Second Temple. Our sages of blessed memory of him that his translation of the Prophets was according to a tradition received from Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi, but they do not mention anything of his translation of the Law. If so, the Targhum or Translation which we now have and refer to Jonathan ben Uziel, is not actually the production of that ancient; but is most probably the work of another of his name, and at some long time subsequent to the destruction of the Second Temple. Thus, it appears from many proofs, that this Translator mentions many things which in the time referred to had not yet any existence. Aquila, above referred to, was not the first Grecian Translator, for already in his day was the septuagint Version well known, besides some others in that language.

At the commencement of the eighth century of the fifth millenium, Rab. Saadon Hagaon, son of Joseph Hapitomi (so called from the name of his native city, Pitom, in the province of Fayum, in Egypt,) translated the Pentateuch into Arabic. Some refer to him also a translation of the Prophets and Hagiographa. This Arabic version was printed in Constantina, in the year 306, with the Pentateuchal text, the Targum of Onkelos, and a Persian version of R. Jahacob ben R. Joseph Tawas. In the year 307 was printed at Constantina a Pentateuch with a Spanish and Greek translation, but its author is unknown. The Rabbis of Ferrara revised this translation, comparing it word for word with the text, and printed it in that city at the press of R. Jomtob Athias, in 1813.

The eminent Grammarian R. Eligan Bachur made a literal translation of the Torah and Megiloth in the German language. It was printed in Constanz, in Schweiz, in the year 304. Subsequently, R. Josel Witzenhausen translated and published the whole of the sacred Scriptures in the German language and in Hebrew characters, at Amsterdam in the year 439. It was reprinted there in 449. Another German version of R. Yekutiel Blitz of Wittmune was also printed at Amsterdam in 439. Admitting, however, his design to be the most proper and worthy the approbation of the sages of his time who allowed it, still, the manner of his executing the task is far from acceptable. for he was not sufficiently well acquainted with the Hebrew text, nor could he attain its depths of meaning. And as for the style of his version, it must needs be abominated by all having any knowledge of the purity of language.

From the just-mentioned period until the present time, none have attempted to supply the want of a translation of the Holy Law in in language correct and vernacular; with us consequently, the youth of Israel who desire to understand the words of knowledge, are compelled to seek for the word of God in translations made by christians. These have ever possessed their own versions of the Scriptures, in accordance with the requirements of the times, and of their peculiar idioms and modes of expression, sometimes rendering the word closely, sometimes freely and with expository comments, in order that the thirst of their disciples might never remain unsatisfied, but slaked according to every one's desire and desire and necessities.

But this plan, which many of our people have adopted, as a snare and stumbling block to them. Yea, much evil proceedeth from it. For since the Christian translators have no knowledge of the traditions of our sages (of blessed memory,) and pay no attention to traditional exposition, and also do not accord that authority to the points and accents which we do, they make the law like unto a wall that has been breached, and with which every one can do as he will. Thus they add to, diminish from, and change the law of God; not only the points and accents, but letters and words also, and this to suit their preconceived notions and dogmas. They read the law, not as it is written, but as the bent of their minds direct them. Yet I blame not these sages, for who shall expect or compel them to respect traditions which they did not receive as authoritative from their ancestors or by men by them deemed worthy of credence. Again, they receive not the law as being obligatory upon them, and only acknowledge in full the historical relations of Scripture, such as the Book of Chronicles, whereby they may acquire a knowledge of former events, and peruse the ways and government of the Divine Providence in all generations. With such views, it would matter not that they occasionally change or diminish a letter or word; indeed, they have invariably subjected the Scriptures to the same criticism they would bestow on a profane book.

But if this be proper for the sages of the nations or their disciples, for us of Israel's house, it is not proper. To us has this law been given for an inheritance, not for the objects just mentioned, but that we may know and understand the precepts which the Eternal our God, hath commanded us "to learn and to teach, to observe and to perform," so that they may be unto us for life and for length of days.

EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—At a regular meeting, held December 17th, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: Henry Myers, President; Louis Schwartz, Vice-President; A. Kaplan, Secretary; J. Abrahamson, Treasurer; Committee of Arrangements—A. L. Badt, M. Warhaur and Louis Getz; Collector, J. Rosenthal. The installation soiree will take place January 10th, 1872.

—It is with real pleasure that we take up our pen to recommend to our readers, merchants and others, the eminent firm of Sullivan, Kelly & Co., importers and wholesale dealers in Glass, Paints, Oils, etc., N. W. corner Front and Pine streets. They have been appointed sole agents for the sale of the celebrated Crystal Metal Glass, although a smaller firm in their line, envious of their success, have, by a published card, tried to make the public believe otherwise.

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JERUSALEM IN ITS MODERN ASPECT.

One of the most significant signs of the wonderful times in which our lot is cast, is the lively interest which is now felt in all that concerns the Holy Land. Reaching, as it were, in our march, the mountain of Pisgah, we discern from its summit the dim, though certain outlines of coming events, "casting their shadows before us." Jerusalem is once more the centre of attraction. For one stranger who has visited it in former days, or even a few years ago, hundreds of travelers, curious and devout, annually flock thither from all parts of Europe and America, to tread the sacred soil of Palestine, impelled by a spirit near akin to that of Moses, when of old he beheld afar off the land of promise, in the exercise of faith and joy.

It is not, indeed surprising that with the wider diffusion of knowledge, and the facilities of transit, in the present day, this interest for the history and localities of Palestine, its scenery and antiquities, its past history and future glory, should be felt and exhibited among the nations. It would be surprising if it were not so. There is much, too, in the Holy Land, to delight the natural eye; much to engage the traveler as well as the divine. All that can feed the eye of the lovers of scenery, and to please the imagination, is lavished over its surface. Every form and variety of landscape is there. The mountain and the mountain valley; the rugged ravine and the extensive plain. Lebanon with its snowy heights and ancient cedars; the mountains of Carmel, Tabor, and Hermon; the waters of Galilee, and the ancient valley of Jezrel; all are as beautiful as in the days of old, when the sweet Psalmist of Israel sang their praises, and far more interesting by the accumulation of reminiscences—reminiscences which must rivet the attention and feeling of the pious believer. What numberless recollections are crowded upon every footstep of the sacred soil.

To Europeans visiting the East, Jerusalem is approachable by four distinct routes. Such as make Egypt their starting point, may reach the Holy City by way of Hebron or Gaza. Those who come from Syria, may proceed by land, via Damascus, or by the sea cost, or take shipping direct from Beyrout to Jaffa. While these who desire to avoid a hot and tedious journey by land, may avail themselves of a steamer, which plies from port to port, along the Syrian coast, thus faciliating the last-mentioned route.

Few persons, we have heard, can contemplate the Holy City for the first time without much emotion. A story is related of two young men, not especially serious, who on arriving within sight of its walls and mountains, struck by the "religioloci," involuntarily slipped from their camels, and fell into an attitude of profound adoration.

Here, then, is the city that was promised to Abraham and his successive generations; and here that great nation, now the most persecuted on the face of the earth, had once dwelled in unrivalled splendor and glory. Here the great Queen of Sheba had come laden with the richest spoils of the East, to hear uttered by his own lips the parables and wise sayings of the greatest and most profound of philosophers, and the most powerful potentate of her day. Here, after years of labor and toil, had that magnificent temple been erected and dedicated to the service of God.... and here on the ruins of that very temple, the proud followers of Mahomet had erected a mosque, from whose lofty minaret the call to prayer resounded far and wide, as one enters the gates of the modern Jerusalem. The striking words of the amiable Bishop Heber in his ode to Jerusalem, flashed across the mind, as one looked on the wreck of what had been.

Rest of my sons, amidst thy foes forlorn.
Mourn, widowed Queen; forgotten Zion, mourn.
Is this thy place, sad city, this thy throne,
Where the wild desert rears its craggy stone?

It is a difficult task, nay, an utter impossibility, to reconcile to my mind the astounding fact, that the very ordinary, common place looking Turkish town, filled with soldiers and Jews, Arabs and Greeks, Armenians and Syrians, shopkeepers and shorn priests, whose streets and bazaars were so ill constructed and as crowded with beggars and miserable dogs as ever were the streets of Damascus or Aleppo, or any other town in the Turkish dominions, could be actually the very Jerusalem, the majestic Holy City. It was difficult to separate the reality from the ideal, yet there could be no possible doubt as to its being actually on the very spot where the greatest boons of mercy had been bestowed upon mankind.... though everything about was purely of a very modern date.

It would be a very difficult task to give anything like a correct census of the inhabitants or population of Jerusalem, because with very few exceptions, it consists of a migratory people, wandering upon the face of the earth. Jews and Jewesses, who in their excessive old age, arrive, and perhaps survive their arrival a day, a week, or a month or two months at the farthest; pilgrims who either die, or stay but a short time; travelers of every European nation; Turkish authorities, subject to annual removal; doctors, merchants, shopkeepers, peddlars and publicans, whose stay is entirely dependent upon the success of their speculative schemes. Those who may be reckoned the permanent inhabitants are first the missionaries and clergy of every creed, and secondly medicants, who drive a thriving trade in charity amongst strangers and pilgrims, both of whom if anything will dispose them to the compassionate, yield to the emotion on this sacred spot.

Jerusalem, as may be supposed, has but little commerce. Poeple are more disposed, while here, to repent hard bargains than to make them. Jaffa supples the principal wants of the markets, Egypt sends rice, and the surrounding villages cattle and wheat."

If one pays a visit to the Holy Sepulchre he finds, on the contrary, that this far-famed spot is situated in the very centre of the noisiest and most crowded part of the city.

Here venders of every kind of saleable article, drove to all appearances a thriving trade. The speculative Hadgi, not long since returned from Mecca, was making ample amends for the hardships endured in his pilgrimage, in the profits yielded him by the sale of his colored beads and fans, and spices, oil of roses, and sandal-wood, articles much in demand amongst the Humum (vaper-bath) going ladies of the Turkish harems. Long-bearded Jews were squabbling with money-changers about the intrinsic value and weight of Turkish gold coins, old women were selling sweet-meats, in form and color not unlike misshapen clay pellets. Meagre dogs were engaged in deadly conflict over some well-gnawed bone. Men and women and children of all nations, and in every costume of the Levant, were laughing and talking, and quarreling, while camel drivers, in sheepskin cloaks, old and filthy, brushed by you, rather too closely for your personal comfort. The heat of the clouds of tormenting flies, added to the busy scenes of life, barter and uproar, effectually dismantled the place of sacred associations, and made it still more difficult to believe that this spot was, beyond all contradiction, the site of that greatest of all great miracles, the vanquishing of death and its thousand terrors.

Who has not heard of the so-called miraculous fire, one of the contrivances of a hollow and deceitful priestcraft, designed to impose upon the ignorant incredulity of the Greek and Armenian Churches? It seems scarcely credible, yet true it is, that crowds of fanatics every year flock to Jerusalem, and the Holy Sepulchere, in order to light their candles at what they conceived to be a miraculous celestial flame. Hundreds, and thousands, in the crowd and press, have been trodden down and squeezed or trampled to death; and yet the imprudent and easily detected imposition is still fully in practice.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

ENGLAND.—The appointment of Mr. Jesse as Solicitor-General was gazetted on Friday, November 10th.

The Speaker gave notice in the "Gazette," under date of the 14th ult., of the issue of his warrant six days thereafter to the Clerk of the Crown, to make out a new writ for the election of a Member of Parliament for Dover, rendered vacant through the acceptance of the office of Soliciter-General by Mr. Jessel.

We regret that in our leader on the subject we inadvertently stated that the Solicitor-General had married a niece of Sir David Salomons. This is a mistake. Mrs. Jessel is not a relative of the worthy baronet.

The Master of the Rolls, in congratulating the new Solicitor-General upon his appointment, reminded Mr. Jessel that he is the fourth gentleman practicing in the Rolls Court who has been made a law officer of the Crown during his lordship's tenure of office.

Mr. Jessel addressed a crowded meeting of his supporters on Wednesday, 15th ult. At the conclusion of his address the meeting pledged itself to advance his interest and expressed every confidence in him.

The Act under which a new member of Government has to present himself for re-election is one that might be wisely repealed, for it leaves to the caprice of a constituency the risk of serious interference with public business. If Mr. Jessel be not elected, the business of Government in the House of Commons would be gravely impeded. We remember the annoyance occasioned by the senseless rejection of the late Lord Macauley when M. P. for Edinburgh.

Many influential Conservatives decline to oppose Mr. Jessel's return. His appointment is looked upon as a compliment to Dover.

The elevation of Mr. Jessel to the Solicitor-Generalship reminds us that in foreign countries Jews have obtained eminent positions in the legal profession. Aedefrei and Heer Asser were for some time Ministers of Justice in Holland, and Monsieur Cremieux in France. One of the best known judges in the United States was Judge Noah, and at the present time Judge Cardozo holds a distinguished position in that country. Mr. Simon Jacobs, after having been a Law Officer of the Crown in a small South African Colony, is now Soliciter-General in Cape Colony; a colonial judgeship was offered to him, but he refused it. Mr. Julian Salomon was Attorney-General in Australia. Mr. Serjeant Simon has in more than one instance acted as judge in circuit. On one occasion, in circuit, three courts were held—one by a Protestant judge; one by Mr. Justice Shee, a Roman Catholic; and the third by Mr. Serjeant Simon, a Jew.

ROUMANIA.—We read in the "Romanul" of November 3, a paragraph, according to which Mr. Desliu made some interpellations to the Ministry in the Senate. The preliminaries of the proceedings on these interpellations elicited a virulent conflict in the sections between Mess. Costaforu and Desliu. The latter notably reproached the Ministry of Justice with having ventured, through note No. 11,780, addressed to the courts of justice, to decree that Jews have also to be admitted as jurors.

"Until to-day," says the 'Romanul,' "and until we were shown a copy of this note we were unable to give credence to such a venturesome action. The discussion of this question was quite violent, and Mr. Desliu observed that he would give the Ministry a vote of confidence. Mr. Costaforu, in the presence of all the worthy senators, exclaimed that he would not mind such a vote.

The worthy and hoary representatives kept silence and bowed down their heads; they were silent after such an injury and on such a question."

We learn that Mr. Desliu actually addressed the said interpellations to the Ministry during a session of the Senate, but that he had to suffer the defeat of being constantly interrupted by the assembly, who gave the Ministry a vote of confidence and finally resolved that the whole proceedings should not be published in the "Monitor." Mr. Desliu's views are so well known that it is no matter of surprise that the Senate were opposed to giving publicity to anything emanating from such a member. It is to be regretted that Senator Jungeano had the deplorable courage to give his adhesion to part of the views enunciated by Mr. Desliu.

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Express Daily via Oakland.	Express Daily via Vallejo.	Dec. 6, 1871.	Express Daily, via Vallejo.	Express Daily, via Oakland
Leave	Leave		Arrive	Arrive
7.00 A M	8.30 A M	San Franc.	7.30 P M	8.30 P M
7.35 "	.....	Oakland	.....	8.00 "
7.50 "	.....	San Jose	.....	8.30 "
8.35 "	.....	Niles	.....	7.05 "
11.27 "	.....	Stockton	.....	4.22 "
.....	10.30 A M	Vallejo	5.30 P M	.....
.....	12.50 P M	Davis	3.10 "	.....
1.15 P M	2.00 "	Sacramento	2.30 "	2.35 P M
Arrive	5 15 "	Colfax	10.20 "	Leave
Read Down	12.45 A M	Reno	2.10 A M	Read Up.
	9.10 "	Winnemucc	4.15 P M	
	12.00 M	Battle Mou	1.25 "	
	4.40 P M	Elko	8.45 A M	
	6.20 A M	Ogden	5.20 P M	
	Arrive		Leave	

San Francisco and San Jose.

Leave	Leave		Arrive	Arrive
.....	3.00 P M	San Francis	10.40 A M	.....
7.10 P M	4.40 "	Niles	8.40 "	5.30 P M
8.30 "	5.30 "	San Jose	7.50 "	4.10 "
Arrive	Arrive		Leave	Leave

San Francisco, Stockton and Modesto.

Leave	Leave		Arrive	Arrive
*4.00 P M	7.00 A M	San Francis	8.30 P M	*12.40 P M
8.10 "	11.05 "	Lath op.	4.45 "	8.10 A M
9.20 "	5.50 P M	Modesto	.....	7.00 "
8.30 P M	11.27 A M	Stockton	4.22 P M	7.45 A M
Arrive	Arrive		Leave	Leave

Sacramento, Marysville and Tehama.

Leave	Leave		Arrive	Arrive
*8.45 A M	2.35 P M	Sacramento	1.05 P M	*4.45 P M
10.25 "	3.25 "	Junction	12.15 "	3.25 "
1.50 P M	4.55 "	Marysville	10.20 A M	12.00 "
8.00 "	8.35 "	Tehama	6.50 "	5.30 A M
.....	8.30 "	Red Bluff	6.00 "	.....
Arrive	Arrive		Leave	Leave

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Leave San Francisco, 7:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:10 and 11:20 A. M., 12:10, 1:50, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 8:00, 9:20 and *11:30 P. M. (9:20, 11:20 and 3:00 to Oakland only.)
Leave Brooklyn, *5:30, 6:40, 7:50, 9:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:30, 2:40, 4:55, 6:10, 7:40 and 10:10 P. M.
Leave Oakland, *5:40, 6:50, 8:00, 9:10, 10:00, and 11:10 A. M., 12:00 1:40, 2:50, 3:50, 5:05, 6:20, 7:50 and 10:20 P. M.

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From San Francisco, 7:20, 9:00 and 11:15 A. M., 1:30, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. (7:20, 11:15 and 5:30 to Fruit Vale only.)
From Haywards, *4:30, 7:00 and 10:45 A. M., and 3:30 P. M.
From Fruit Vale, *5:25, 7:35, 9:00 and 11:20 A. M. 1:30, 4:05 and 5:30 P. M.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Leave S. Franc.	Leave Vallejo	Arrive Calistoga.	Arrive Marys'le.	Arrive Sacra'to.
8.30 A M	10.30 A M	*1.30 P M	*4.00 P M	1.30 P M
*4.00 P M	5.45 P M	8.15 "	10.25 "	8.40 "
†8.30 A M	10.35 A M	1.00 "	5.15 "	.....
Leave Sacram't	Leave Marys'le	Leave Calistoga	Arrive Vallejo.	Arrive S. Franc
*7.30 A M	6.00 A M	7.50 A M	10.15 A M	12 15 P M
2.30 P M	*11.30 "	*2.15 P M	5.30 P M	7.30 "
.....	†10.45 "	3.00 "	5.20 "	7.30 "

Sacramento, Davis and Marysville.

Leave S. Franc	Leave Sacra'to	Leave Davis	Arrive Woodl'd	Arrive Marys'le
8.30 A M	*11.45 A M	12.50 P M	1.25 P M	4.00 P M
*4 00 P M	7.15 "	8.05 "	8.35 "	10.35 "
8.30 AM	2.30 "	†3.10 "	3.38 "	5 15 "
Leave Marys'le	Leave Woodl'd	Leave Davis	Arrive Sacra'to	Arrive S. Franc
*6 00 A M	7 35 A M	8 15 A M	9.00 A M	12.15 P M
*11 30 "	2.30 P M	3.10 P M	4.00 P M	7.30 "
†10.45 "	12.30 "	3.10 P M	1.30 "	7.30 "

San Francisco and N. Pacific R. R.

Leave	*2.00 P M	San Francis	*11.00 A M	Arrive
.....	4.35 "	Donahue	8.45 "	.....
.....	5.00 "	Petaluma	8.20 "	.....
.....	6.00 "	Santa Rosa	7.30 "	.....
Arrive	6.45 "	Healdsburg	6.45 A M	Leave

California P. R. R. Co's Steamers.

Leave	Leave		Arrive	Arrive
*4.00 P M	*4.00 P M	San Francis	*10.00 P M	*8.00 P M
6.00 "	6.00 "	Benicia	8.00 P M	6.00 "
.....	2.00 A M	Stockton	2.00 "	.....
2.00 A M	.....	Sacramento	.....	12.00 M
Arrive	Arrive		Leave	Leave

*Sundays excepted. †Sundays only.

A. N. TOWNE, General Superintendent,
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent

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J. F. BROWN,
Book, Job and Card Printer.
....HAS REMOVED TO....
No. 534.....Commercial st.,
Opposite Miner's Restaurant.

GOOD NEWS!
GREAT REDUCTION!
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.
SELLERS & KING,
19.....Third street,
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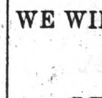
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Ladies', Gent's and Children's Shoes.
☞ Also, a large stock of BOOTS and SHOES always on hand.
Our BOOTS & SHOES made to order cannot be beat.
☞ Give us a trial.
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French Dress and Cloak Making,
The latest patterns constantly received from Europe.
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George wird sich freuen seine alten Freunde im obigen Platz begrüßen zu können.

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☞ Boquets Made to Order.

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....IMPORTERS OF....
HARDWARE,
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☞ General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" THRESHER.
Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.
☞ Orders respectfully solicited.

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Were Introduced SATURDAY, March 4th,

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N. SWEENY,
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Manufacturer of all kinds of substantial Wagons in the most improved and practical style, such as Brewery, Butchers', Bakers', Express, Grocers', Milk and Business Wagons. Repairing of all kinds promptly and faithfully executed.
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☞ Goods delivered free of charge.
☞ Die besondere Aufmerksamkeit des Publikums wünschen wir auf unsere in luftdichten Büchsen verpackten geräucherten Lachs zu lenken, der sich besonders zum Verschicken eignet.

STEIN'S BAKERY,
At Stein's New Building, 238 FIFTH STREET,
Near Folsom.
☞ Reduced Prices—All of the best quality—Bread, very large loaf, Five Cents—Pies of all kinds, at only Fifteen Cents—Cakes of all kinds, at proportionately low prices—The Proprietor, being a Practical Baker, and superintending his own business, can therefore produce a good article at a low price,
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Metal Roofer,
And Manufacturer of
Galvanized Iron Chimney Tops,
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Slate Roofing done in all the modern styles.—Particular attention paid to Jobbing of all kinds.

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FUR EMPORIUM!
H. LIEBES & CO.,
No. 113.....Montgomery st.
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.
THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of
ALL KINDS OF FURS
Comprising such an assortment as can only be found
IN A FIRST-CLASS FUR STORE.
Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best satisfaction to those in need and want of a good article in our line.
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Of all kinds, packed in every style, and for sale to the trade by
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NO. 36.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
Below Davis, SAN FRANCISCO.

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(Late of 107 Third street,)
FASHIONABLE MILLINER
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Between Market and Post,.....San Francisco.
☞ Bonnets cleaned and altered at the shortest notice; also a large assortment of MOURNING GOODS constantly on hand.

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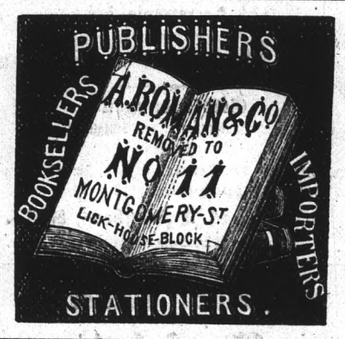

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Von unnahbarem und unverwüstlichem Glanz. Sie werden, wenn einmal gesehen stets vor allen anderen vorgezogen.
Wegen Preise sende man nach Cirkulare.
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Dealer in all kinds of Ladies' & Children's
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☞ Boots and Shoes made to order at the shortest notice.

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Skillfully Repaired, and
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By J. H. BUTLER,
830 MARKET ST.,.....San Francisco.
☞ Work done for the Trade.

IMPORTANT TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
☞ The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he is Varnishing and Polishing, Oiling, Waxing, and French Polishing all kinds of Furniture in the most practical manner.
Work in private houses done with particular care.—A great variety of Polishing on all kinds of Fancy Woods. Samples on hand.
C. ROEMER,
914 Washington st., 3 doors above Stockton.
References can be given to satisfaction. Orders left with CH. S. EATON, 138 Montgomery street.

J. H. LEONARD,
☞ Kunstgärtner ☜
Valencia Straße,
zwischen 13ter und 14ter Str, Woodwards Garten gegenüber.
Meinen zahlreichen deutschen Freunden sowie dem Publikum im Allgemeinen zur Anzeige, daß ich beständig eine große Auswahl
Bäume, Sträucher und Treibhauspflanzen,
habe, welche ich zu den billigsten Preisen verkaufe.
Durch jahrelange Erfahrung bin ich im Stande, allgemeine Zufriedenheit zu geben.
N. B.—Blumen und Bouquets werden nach Bestellung geliefert.
Die Marketstraßen Cars passiren die Thür.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

☞ The copartnership heretofore existing between LOUIS BRESSE and G. J. HOBE, under the firm name of BRESSE & HOBE, doing business at 607 Sacramento st., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. LOUIS BRESSE will continue the business and will collect all bills due the late firm and pay all bills against the firm,
LOUIS BRESSE,
G. J. HOBE.
San Francisco, November 22, 1871.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toilettartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

—Charles Brown, 724 Market street, keeps and sells stoves at the lowest prices.

—The finest and most invigorating tonic in the world are I X L Bitters.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

☞ To cure Dispepsia, drink daily I X L Bitters.

OCCIDENTAL CARRIAGES.—The Occidental carriages continue to be the great favorites among the ladies who make their fashionable calls and who go shopping. It is a pleasure for them to recline upon the soft cushions, pull the bell when they want to stop, give directions to the driver through the speaking tube, and take a last look in the mirror to see that everything is comme il faut. The landaus are in constant demand for drives, while the two, four and six-in-hand Rockaways are all the rage among our Eastern tourists who come to see the sights. Orders may be left either at the Occidental Hotel, or at the stables, No. 1016 Stockton street, near Washington.

—Everyone who wishes to furnish his house in the latest style, should go to Geo. O. Whitney & Co., Nos. 315, 317, 319 and 321 Pine street, whose assortment of furniture is one of the greatest and most complete on the Pacific Coast.

M. SHAWL & CO.,
(Successors to KLEIN & BLOCH,)
....Dealers in....
ALL KINDS OF COAL,
AT THE OLD STAND,
209 Sansome st., between California and Pine
San Francisco.
☞ DEPOT,—ON MAIN STREET, between Mission and Howard.

F. C. HAGERUP & CO.,
..DYERS OF..
SILK & WOOLEN,
148 THIRD STREET, San Francisco.
☞ We take especial pleasure to announce to our friends and customers that we are prepared to clean and dye Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at short notice, in the very best manner. Kid Gloves finely washed and colored; Velvets cleaned and dyed in best style. Owing to many years experience in our business, we are sure to give universal satisfaction and will guarantee for the very best workmanship.

Gilt Walnut and Rosewood
Mouldings,
Oval Frames,
Engravings,
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Depot of CURRIER & IVES' pictures
We are constantly adding to our stock the latest patterns of Mouldings, and all new subjects in the Picture line. Having obtained the agency of the principal publishers, we are prepared to supply the trade at lower rates than any other house on this Coast. Catalogues and price lists sent to dealers desiring them.
☞ Particular attention paid to country orders.
B. McQUILLAN & SON,
Importers and Dealers,
209 and 211 LEIDESDORFF ST., San Francisco.

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,
Show-Case
WAREROOMS
Have Removed
From Kearny Street to
537 CALIFORNIA STREET,
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25tf

A. P. HOTALING & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Wines & Liquors
AGENTS FOR
The J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon Whisky,
No. 431.....Jackson street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CHINESE LABOR EXCHANGE,
No. 619 Sacramento street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.
☞ Having completed arrangements with the different Chinese Companies, I am prepared to furnish Laborers or Servants on short notice.
☞ Particular attention paid to furnishing Servants.
AH LONG, Interpretor. J. M. SHAY.

WESTON'S BAKERY,
Wm. Weston,.....Proprietor,
No. 9 Stockton street,.....San Francisco
Bread, Pies and Cakes constantly on hand. Crackers made fresh, daily and for sale, Wholesale and Retail.
Parties and Balls supplied on liberal terms. Orders promptly attended to.

THE GREAT PICTORIAL ANNUAL.

Hostetter's United States Almanac for 1872, for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, German, French, Norwegian, Welsh, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish languages, and all who wish to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable suggestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical treatise on the causes, prevention and cure of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of information interesting to the merchant, the mechanic, the miner, the farmer, the planter, and professional man; and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and comprehensive NATIONAL CALENDAR.

The nature, uses, and extraordinary sanitary, effects of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the staple tonic and alterative of more than half the Christian world, are fully set forth in its pages, which are also interspersed with pictorial illustrations, valuable recipts for the household and farm, humorous anecdotes, and other insructive and amusing readiug matter, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood. The Bitters are sold in every city, town and village, and are extensively used throughout the entire civilized world.

YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

—Currier & Winter, Picture dealers have the largest number, the greatest variety, and cheapest Pictures and Frames on the Pacific Coast. Select your holiday presents from our choice stock of new goods which we are selling at the lowest possible prices. Before purchasing elsewhere, all at Currier & Winter, 211 Kearny street. *

LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—At Mrs. Charles', No. 114 Third street, the finest and most stylish ladies and childrens hats, bonnets, French artificial flowers, ribbons and laces, can be had at very reasonable rates. Ladies will find it to their own advantage to buy all they need at the above-named place.

—We notice that Mitchell & Bell, the popular carpet dealers, have removed from the old stand, on Clay street, to the spacious salesrooms, Nos. 314 and 316 Pine street, between Montgomery and Sansome. Our readers will always find a fine assortment of the handsomest carpets, because in addition to their own private patterns, they buy those of the importers, as well as those of the Atlantic States. *

—We would advise our readers in the city, as well as in the country, who wish to have their daughters well educated, to send them to the Academie Parisienne of Mme. Forster, No. 912 Sutter street. Mme. Forster, well known in this city for giving a thorough education, will give all information required.

At the Saddle Rock Oyster House, No. 41e Pine street, our readers will always get th0 best California and Eastern Oysters, at lowest rates. This establishment is open day and night.

Mr. Louis Homeier, the well known Piano and Violin Teacher, who has returned lately from Munich, is now prepared to give lessons on the Piano and Violin. Apply at his residence, 647 Union street, for further particulars.

—If you want wood and coal of all kinds, also hay and grain, etc., at moderate charges, call at W. Straub & Co.'s, 1030 Howard St., or leave orders with Schuster Bros., Kearny near Post street.

Roofing! Roofing!

H. G. FISKE.

ROOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE and repaired.

Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest Market rates.

Particular attention given to repairing of Asphaltum Roofs—All orders left in my office, will be promptly attended to.

H. G. FISKE,
809 Market street, near Fourth.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

☞ The copartnership existing between the undersigned, under the name of OULIF, WIENER & DATO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, All debts will be paid and all outstanding accounts collected by ALEXIS OULIF and PAUL DATO.

ALEXIS OULIF,
ADOLPH WIENER,
PAUL DATO.

San Francisco, December 11th, 1871.

☞ NOTICE.—Alexis Oulif and Paul Dato will continue the business of the late firm under the name of OULIF, DATO & CO., and solicit the patronage of their friends and customers.

San Francisco.

FLORENCE! FLORENCE!

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine within one thousand miles of San Francisco not working well and giving entire satisfaction, if informed of it I will fix it without any expense to the owner.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,
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GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

L. PLEGE,
HATTER,

No. 721 CLAY STREET, first Hat Store above Kearny.

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING TO HIS friends and the public in general that he has bought out his former partner, and that he will continue the business, which has been carried under the firm of CONTET & L. PLEGE, under his own name.

Always on hand, a very large variety of hats of every description, at lowest rates.

Christmas Presents

LOCAN & CO.,

19 Montgomery, and 107 and 109 Sutter st.

Recommend to the public their large and tasteful stock, consisting of

FRENCH AND GERMAN
FANCY GOODS,
BOHEMIAN AND FRENCH
Crockery Ware,

Bronce Figures,
Ivory,
Leather, and
Fine Wooden Ware,
EMBROIDERIES,

And all articles in this line.

We invite our patrons and customers to give us a call and examine our goods.

Kaiserlich Deutsches Consulat.

San Francisco,
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C. A. C. DUISENBERG,.....Consul.

Geldsendungen

von und nach Deutschland zu den billigsten Coursen.

Besorgung von Forderungen und Eincassirungen in allen Theilen des Bundesgebietes.

Chas. Duisenberg, & Co.
314 Sacramento Straße.

Kaiserlich Deutsches Consulat.

San Francisco, den 1. Dezember 1871.

Am heutigen Tage ist das bisherige Königlich Bayerische Consulat hierselbst förmlich mit dem Consulat des Deutschen Reiches vereinigt worden, und sind damit die Geschäfte desselben von dem Unterzeichneten übernommen.

Der kaiserliche Consul
C. A. C. DUISENBERG.

MRS. E. NEWMAN,

TAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HER friends and the public that she has bought the

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE,

NO. 210 SANSOME ST., bet. California and Pine,

Formerly carried on by Mr. J. LEVY,

And will carry on the same in the very best style. The table will always be supplied with the very best the Market affords, and it will be the object of the undersigned to give to all, who will honor the house with their patronage, a pleasant home.

MRS. E. NEWMAN.

J. W. Davidson & Co.

Ecke von Achter und Brannan Straße,

Marocco-Leder-Fabrikanten.

Hierdurch erlauben wir uns unseren Freunden und dem Publikum die ergebene Anzeige zu machen, daß wir am obigem Platze stets ein großes Lager des besten Marocco-Leders zu den billigsten Preisen an Hand halten.

Durch unsere langjährige Geschäfts-Erfahrung sind wir im Stande allgemeine Zufriedenheit zu geben.

COLLINS & CO.,

Dealers in

Choice Teas, Family Groceries,

AND PROVISIONS,

☞ SOLD CHEAP FOR CASH ONLY! ☜

Goods delivered Free of Charge.

No. 906 Market street and No. 5 Ellis street,

Near Stockton, SAN FRANCISCO.

GEO. P. KNOWLES,

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EASTERN PINE, SUGAR PINE,

White Cedar, Puget Sound and Redwood

LUMBER,

S. E. corner Mission and Main streets,
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Pioneer Iron Works,
ESTABLISHED 1849.

CALVIN NUTTING & SON,
....MANUFACTURERS OF....
FIRE-PROOF IRON DOORS, WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS, BANK VAULTS,

Gratings, Iron Fence, Stairs, Balconies, Prison Cells, Etc.,

417 and 419 Market street,
Below First.....San Francisco.

☞ Sole Manufacturers of Tuthill's Patent Metalic Wheelbarrows.

Stockton.

"GERKE" WINE.

"GERKE" WINE.—WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1871.—Henry Gerke, Esq., Vina, Tehama county:—Dear Sir—Your twelve cases of wine reached me in due course. I took pains to send it to the best quarters as to judgement. Among others, General Pleasonton, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. I am pleased to tell you that it has everwhere made the most favorable impression being by some excellent judges regarded as the future "Chateau Yquem" of California. In the general judgement, which is also mine, it is by far the BEST California wine yet seen. I assure you I am very proud of it as a native wine. It does you credit in every respect.

Very truly, E. CASSERLY.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 9, 1871.—Messrs. Lowndes & Hamlin, Agents for the "Gerke" Wine: Dear Sirs—We have tasted, tested and made comparisons with other California wines of the samples sent us. We have no hesitation in pronouncing the "Gerke" far superior to any Dry California Wine we have examined. The usual "earthy taste" (so designated) does not show in the wine sent us Your wine should be a powerful auxiliary to the cause of temperance, as it weighs less, "alcholicly" than the light wines of France or Germany.

Yours, etc., BARRY & PATTEN.

The Depot for the sale of the Favorite Wines from the celebrated Bosquejo Vineyard, Vina, Tehama County, is now permanently located at 418 and 420 Market street, corner of Sutter, San Francisco.

HENRY GERKE,
LOWNDES & HAMLIN, Agents.

Richard Pahl's
Neuer Schuh- und Stiefel-Laden,
No. 77 Vierte Straße,
zwschen Jessie und Mission.....San Francisco.

Dem Publikum zeige ich ergebenst an, daß ich zur Bequemlichkeit der deutschen Bevölkerung eine elegante Schuh- und Stiefel-Handlung am obigen Platze eingerichtet habe. Das schönste Lager von

Herren-, Damen- und Kinder Schuhen und Stiefeln

stets vorräthig und zu den billigsten Preisen zu verkaufen.

☞ Stiefeln und Schuhe auf Bestellung angefertigt.

☞ Reparaturen prompt und nett besorgt. Kommt und beseht euch meine Waaren.

R. Pahl, 77 Vierte Str.

MRS. HAGANS,
MAKES GENTLEMEN'S AND BOYS'
Shirts and Collars,
And Furnishing Goods to Order,

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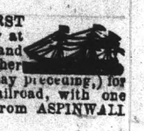

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Feuilleton.

Das Finkenhaus.

Roman

von

Balduin Möllhausen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Ignaz oder Naazel Frese, ihr vierschrötiger Eheherr, der behaglich seine kurze Pfeife rauchte und vor Lachen fast erstickte, als der runde Bursche auf seinen Knieen mit den kleinen Fäusten nach den ihm zugeblasenen Tabacksmolken griff und darüber sein Stückchen Schiffszwieback einbüßte, schwor bei der höchsten Ehre, das seine Lisette das gescheidteste Weib der ganzen Christenheit sei, und er ihre Anordnungen stets von ganzem Herzen billige; die größeren Kinder drängten sich heran, um das angenommne Schwesterchen neugierig zu betrachten; der alte Jude aber schaute auf die Scene glücklichen und vertrauensvollen Familienlebens, als habe sein Geist in längst vergangenen Zeiten geweilt. Was er empfand, dessen Lebensanschauungen durch talmudische Weisheit geregelt und geordnet worden, was jeder Einzelne der armen Arbeiterfamilie fühlte, ohne sich Rechenschaft darüber ablegen zu können, wie himmelweit war es verschieden von der Stimmung, in welcher eine Rotte Irländer und die auf dem Vorderkastell des Schiffes befindlichen Matrosen in schwer verständlichem verdorbenen Englisch rohe Scherzreden über die wunderliche Gruppe der „deutschen Bettler" wechselten.

Nach kurzem Verweilen erhob Ruben sich wieder; er hatte bemerkt, daß vier Matrosen in das Zwischendeck hinabstiegen, um die Leiche der jungen Mutter in einen Sarg von Segeltuch einzukleiden. Sie waren munter und guter Dinge. Die Arbeit, zu der sie befohlen wurden, hatte ihnen eine außergewöhnliche Branntweinration eingebracht. Zwei von ihnen trugen Steinkohlenblöcke auf den Armen.

Ich will mit hinuntergehen bemerkte Ruben leise, vielleicht veranlaßt sie meine Gegenwart, anstatt die Leiche durch ruchlose Reden zu entweihen, mich, den alten, häßlichen Juden, nach besten Kräften zu verspotten.

So sprechend entfernte er sich. Seine Haltung war ängstlich und gebeugt. Das Schiff schwankte auf und nieder; auf dem Kielwasser flatterten und rasteten flüchtig die kleinen schwarzen, langbeschwingten Vögel, „Mutter Hanna's Küchlein." Weiter abwärts hoben und senkten sich mit den glatten Dünungen die über den Wasserspiegel emporragenden Rückenflossen zweier Haifische. Eine Dunstschicht raubte der Sonne die blendenden Strahlen und färbte ihr Antlitz glühend roth. Sie hatte wohl noch eine Stunde zu scheinen.

3. Capitel.

Das Grab der Mutter.

Ruben war kaum in der Zwischendeckluke verschwunden, als die Schiffsmannschaft vom Quarterdeck aus durch den ersten Steuermann aus ihrer Ruhe aufgestört wurde.

Alle Hände zum Segelbergen! hieß es, und in derselben Minute belebten die noch durch besondere Commandos geleiteten Matrosen die Takelage.

Die Auswanderer sahen in diesem Manöver nichts Auffälliges und betrachteten neugierig die gewandten Burschen, die, über die Raaen gebeugt, so sicher auf den ausgespannten Tauen standen, als hätten sie sich auf festem Boden befunden.

Ein Segel nach dem andern verschwand unter den kundigen Händen, bis zuletzt nur noch Großsegel und Focksegel niederhingen, jedoch nicht voll, sondern dreimal gerefft, so daß sie einem plötzlich aufspringenden Winde möglichst kleine Flächen darboten. Sogar Klüverbaum und blinde Raa wurden eingeholt, und als endlich die Stengen gestrichen wurden, da mußten selbst die Matrosen lachen über die Einfalt und Sorglosigkeit, mit welcher die Auswanderer das Klarmachen der „Mayflower" für eine steife Böe beobachteten.

Von allen Reisenden an Bord des Schiffes kümmerte sich kaum Jemand weniger um den Zweck der verschiedenen Mannöver, als eine Gruppe von sechs oder sieben zusammengehörigen Menschen, die sich hart an der Kajüttenwand gelagert hatten und dort in einer ihnen offenbar sehr zusagenden Weise die Zeit tödteten.

Das Haupt dieser Gesellschaft war ein dürrer, scheinbar halb verhungerter Mann von ungefähr fünfzig und einigen Jahren, der trotz der Unsauberkeit seiner abgetragenen und schadhaften Bekleidung in Haltung wie Bewegungen einen Künstler siebenten, achten oder neunten Ranges verrieth. Welchem Kunstzweige er huldigte, war nicht erkennbar, doch hätte ein Blondin nicht zuversichtlicher auftreten können als der Herr Vicedirektor Monsieur Johannes Gürgens im Kreise seiner Kunstgenossen, namentlich, wenn er den ersten Director, seine Gattin, die weltberühmte Riesin, fern wußte. Schon konnte Herr Johannes Gürgens keineswegs genannt werden — was übrigens in keiner Beziehung zu seinen Leistungen — indem die Haut seines Gesichtes, ähnlich viel gebrauchtem Pergament, auf den vorspringenden Backenknochen förmlich festgetrocknet war. Um so malerischer fiel dafür sein schlichtes, ziemlich dünnes braunes Haar auf seine Schultern nieder, und suchten die niederwärts gedrehten Spitzen seines mächtigen Schnurrbartes nähere Bekanntschaft mit dem nicht minder spitzen Haarbüschel auf seinem Kinn zu schließen. Seine eingefallenen Wangen und die Zwischenräume zwischen den beiden Bärten glichen allerdings wüsten Stoppelfeldern — ein Scheermesser hatte seit Wochen jene Flächen nicht berührt — dies beeinträchtigte indessen in keiner Weise den kühnen Blick seiner tiefliegenden grüngrauen Augen, mit welchen er beständig in die Karten dreier anderer vor ihm lagernder Mitglieder seiner Gesellschaft zu spähen suchte. Diese nun, ähnlich gekleidet wie ihr Meister und eben so unsauber — eine natürliche Folge des langen Aufenthaltes auf dem Schiffe — trugen, wenn auch unbewußt, schon mehr die Branche zur Schau, in welcher sie arbeiteten. Der Hervorragendste unter ihnen, die breite, untersetzte Gestalt eines Mannes in den besten Jahren, mit pechschwarzem Lockengewirr und gemeinem bartlosen Gesicht, hatte die Aermel seines farblosen wollenen Hemdes zurückgestreift und zeigte die Knochen und Muskeln eines Hercules, der auf Jahrmärkten mit ausgehöhlten Centnergewichten, wie mit eben so vielen Gummibällen spielt. Der Zweite, ein früh gereifter Jüngling, der so dasaß, daß man eine Weile suchen mußte, bevor man daß äußerste Ende seiner Füße entdeckte, verrieth in seiner Haltung sehr viel Talent zu den grausigsten Gliederverrenkungen, wogegen der Dritte, wiederum ein älterer spitznasiger Schatten, bei jeder Karte die er ausspielte, bei jedem Stich, welcher ihm genommen wurde, mit verstellter Stimme eine so wunderbare Bemerkung in die Welt schickte, wie sie nur von einem alt gedienten Clown im Laufe der Zeit erdacht und vielleicht schon tausendmal zum Besten gegeben sein konnte. In der That, man brauchte nur auf ihn hinzusehen, um sogleich an Schellenkappen, auf der Nase balancirende Pfauenfedern, an verschluckte brennende Talglichte und in den Magen hinabgestoßene blitzende Degenklingen erinnert zu werden. Zwei Mädchen von sechzehn und siebenzehn Jahren in zerrissenen Tanzschuhen, die neben der Gruppe der Kartenspieler auf dem Rücken lagen, gehörten, nach den Bändern zu schließen, welche statt einer Kopfbedeckung ihren engelaritgen Haarwust zusammenhielten, wohl mit zu der Gesellschaft; ebenso ein vierzehnjähriger Knabe mit etwas verwahrlostem, jedoch hübschem Gesicht, der einige Schritte abwärts einen Kreis von Männern Weibern und Kindern um sich versammelt hatte und diesen auf praktischem Wege zu beweisen suchte, daß man nur ein geborener Künstler sein brauche, um mit derselben Leichtigkeit auf den Händen wie auf den Füßen zu gehen.

Zwischen den vier Spielern, die statt blanken Geldes bei Gewinnen und Verlusten sich kleiner, mittelst Bleistift ausgefertigter Schuldverschreibungen bedienten, war eben eine Meinungsverschiedenheit betreffs des Hineinspähens in fremde Karten erledigt worden, als die Riesin mit festen Schritten zu der Gruppe herantrat.

Wie steht's unten? fragte Monsieur Gürgens, indem er das linke Auge zukniff und die eben auszuspielende Karte in der Schwebe hielt, wie in Zweifel über die Richtung, nach welcher sie wohl am besten hinüber zu escamotiren sei.

Die Riesin zuckte geringschätzig die Achseln, strich ihr rundes, mit einigen weißblonden Borsten geschmücktes Kinn.

Hab's vorher gewußt, wie's kommen würde, bemerkte sie sodann gleichmüthig. Keine Kraft, kein Saft in den Weibern von heute; die geringste unbequeme Situation, und sie klappern zusammen wie abgenutzte Fabrik-Taschenmesser, und das Nächste ist: über Bord mit ihnen, wie der Capitain sagt.

Also tod, versetzte Monsieur Gürgens, und graziös senkte sich die mit der Karte bewaffnete Hand.

Tod, wiederholte der Hercules, einen Trumpf zuwerfend.

Tod, versetzte der Kautschuk-Bursche, und laut dröhnte seine rechte Faust auf die Schiffsplanken, indem sie dem Kartenhäuflein einen höheren Trumpf beifügte.

Tod, bestätigte die Riesin wiederum, und ich habe meine Zeit und Mühe verloren. Man wollte mir das Kind zuwenden; allein das hätte mir gefehlt! Außer einigen Kleidungstücken nichts, auf das man hätte zurückgreifen können; Name und Herkunft zwar unbekannt, allein die Glieder viel zu schwach und die Gelenke schlecht zusammengefügt; beim ersten Versuch, ihm die Fußsohlen auf den Kopf zu legen oder seinen Kopf zwischen die Beine zu klemmen, wär's aus dem Leim gegangen.

Jedenfalls für's angehende Kautschuk-Kind selber am unangenehmsten, wagte der alte Clown sich in das Gespräch zu mischen, und die fällige Karte mit Zeige- und Mittelfinger ergreifend, gab er ihr einen solchen Schwung, daß sie wirbelnd ein Veilchen in der Luft schwebte, bevor sie sich zu den andern bereits daliegenden niedersenkte.

Ein strafender Blick aus den wasserblauen Augen der Frau Direktor traf den Spötter, was für diesen gleichbedeutend mit einem Gagenabzug, dann kehrte sie sich wieder ihrem Gatten zu.

Abscheuliche Atmosphäre da unten, bemerkte sie unzufrieden, während das vierblätterige Künstlerkleeblatt weiterspielte und ihre hoffnungsvollen Töchter, ohne ihre Lage zu verändern, träge zu ihr emporschauten Monsieur Jean, Deine Tabaksdose, ich ersticke noch in der Erinnerung, Deine Tabaksdose, Freund, schnell Deine Dose!

In meiner Rocktasche, erwiderte Monsieur Gürgens, ohne sein Spiel zu unterbrechen.

Die Riesin, diesmal geneigt, die unerhörte Rücksichtslosigkeit langmüthig zu übersehen, schüttelte ihren Oberkörper, wie sich zu einer schweren Arbeit rüstend; dann bückte sie sich zu ihrem Gatten nieder, dessen beide Rocktaschen mit sehr wenig Förmlichkeit durchwühlend.

In dieser ist sie nicht, sprach sie noch immer sehr versöhnlich und zugleich glitt aus dem rechten Aermel ihres Kleides ein fest zusammengeschnürtes Packetchen in dieselbe hinein, auch in dieser keine Tabaksdose, hieß es weiter, und da, wo mindestens ein Dutzend Tabaksdosen Platz gehabt hätten, ruhte ein größeres, in ein blauseidenes Tuch eingeschlagenes Packet.

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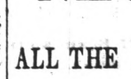

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Diese bediente sich in verschwenderischer Weise von dem Tabak und gab mit einem herablassenden Nicken des Hauptes die Büchse zurück; Monsieur Gürgens betastete und ordnete flüchtig die etwas zu weit seitwärts von ihm liegenden Rockschöße, dann wurden von Neuem die Karten gegeben.

Frau Gürgens aber, nachdem sie einen ruhigen Blick um sich geworfen, schritt majestätisch davon, sich mit Leichtigkeit zwischen mehreren dichten Gruppen deutscher und irländischer Auswanderer hindurchdrängend. Als sie den von diesen gebildeten Kreis erreichte und ihren jüngsten Sohn bemerkte, der auf den Händen ging und seine übrigen Glieder und Körpertheile so ineinander verwickelt und verschlungen hatte, daß er mit vollem Recht Anspruch auf die Bezeichnung eines lebendigen Knotens erheben durfte, glitt etwas, wie mütterlicher Stolz über ihr breites Gesicht.

Steh' fest, Junge! sprach sie in ihrem tifften Baß. Dann trat sie zu dem Knaben heran, der ihr die eine Fußspitze entgegenstreckte und diese mit starker Faust ergreifend schleuderte sie den Burschen leicht empor, daß er, wie sich aus einem Ballen flatternder Zeugstreifen entwickelnd, vor sie auf die Füße zu stehen kam.

Enthusiastisches Hurrah lohnte diese beiläufige Kunstvorstellung. Frau Marianne Gürgens aber warf sich in die Brust, nickte herablassend nach allen Seiten und entfernte sich mit einer Miene und Haltung, als habe sie mit derselben Leichtigkeit das Schiff sammt seiner ganzen Ladung zu handhaben vermocht. Wenige Schritte von der Arbeiterfamilie, die sich noch immer angelegentlich mit der kleinen hülflosen Waise beschäftigte, blieb sie plötzlich stehen. Ihre Blicke waren auf den jungen Mann gefallen, der vor etwa einer halben Stunde dem Juden beim Verlassen des Zwischendecks hülfreiche Hand leistete. Er stützte die Arme auf die Regeling und sah träumerisch gegen Westen, wo die Sonne in demselben Maße, in welchem sie sich dem Horizont näherte, immer mehr Aehnlichkeit mit einem vollen Monde gewann. Gewiß schwebte ihm das Bild der vereinsamten Frau vor, welche durch die in ihrem Wesen ausgeprägte Trauer so vielfach seine warme Theilnahme wachgerufen hatte. Sie war jetzt tod, allem Schmerz, allen Leiden enthoben. Fremd war sie an Bord gekommen, fremd war sie bis zu ihrem Ende geblieben und als eine Fremde sollte sie dem unendlichen Grabe des Oceans übergeben werden.

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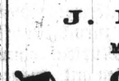

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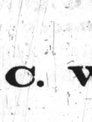

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H. H. LAWRENCE,
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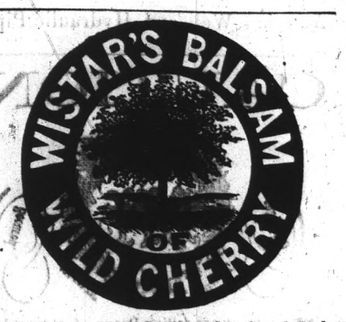

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